

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

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THE ROSE THORN

Vol. 30, No. 15

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology

Friday, Feb 3, 1995

IU-South Bend foreign language head chosen as Rose humanities chair

by Thomas Hill
Thorn Reporter

Rose-Hulman's search for a new chair of the humanities department resulted in the selection of Professor Hector Romero, current chair of the foreign languages department at IU-South Bend. Students, representing a variety of backgrounds, participated in the interview process by hosting interview sessions with external candidates for the humanities position.

The private interviews were frank, informal discussions lasting from a half hour to an hour.

Student-interviewer and resident assistant Ryan Brashar related the interview process to student-faculty relationships at

Rose, stating that there is a "...very strong and open relationship with an open two-way communication link. This process is indicative of the communication between the two groups."

The candidates also discussed their ideas and possible plans. Among the pros and cons of a HSLS core curriculum discussed were reduced course choices, expanding students' horizons and compelling the acquirement of necessary skills. Romero solicited the expansion of languages at Rose, including the study of Spanish, which could support Latin American-based internships.

Personality traits that the students appraised included assertiveness, the ability to cooperate with people, and the ability to make effective, conclusive decisions. Although other candi-

dates may have been more enthusiastic, Romero displayed a strong, aggressive personality.

Student-interviewer Paul Sigler alluded to Romero's experience with setting up international internships and his background in multicultural education.

"Romero would probably be better, because he seemed to be focused on making students more marketable," declared Sigler.

In addition to making recommendations to the search committee, an important aspect of the students' roles in the selection process was that the students represented the qualities, personalities and lifestyles of Rose students.

The student-interviewers were selected in cooperation

See "Humanities", page 3



Work began Feb. 1 to prepare for the construction of a temporary road and ramps along the south side of the Union to accommodate delivery trucks. Construction crews will be working during the next two weeks to prepare for the relocation of water, power, gas, telephone and data lines. The relocation of those services will occur during quarter break.

Photo by James Mann

Students accused of stuffing the ballot box

Two students were alleged to have tampered with the ballot box during the Student Government Association presidential and vice presidential elections on January 31. The Student Judicial Council will meet Sunday to hear the case. The Programming Committee will meet early next week to decide whether the elections were valid.

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Auditions
for the Rose Drama Club Spring musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be Feb. 8 and 9 at 7:30 in the Auditorium.

Co-ops grab foothold with pilot program

by Timothy Boyd
SGA Publicity Director



Career Services Director, Bill Lindstaedt

Because of the increasing demand for cooperative education from both industry and the Rose-Hulman student body, the Career Services Office and the mechanical engineering department of Rose-Hulman are now implementing a Cooperative Education Pilot Program.

The program will be available to twenty current sophomore MEs, and the first co-op period will begin this summer. Students interested in the program must be in good standing with Rose-Hulman, have at least a 2.9 GPA, and complete the application procedure.

Companies that have agreed to participate in the program include Delco/GM, Milliken, General Electric, Ford, Toyota, Mead, and PSI Energy. Both General Electric and Toyota have committed to placing students from the program.

In addition to positions with these larger companies, the pilot program will add an Entrepreneurial Co-op Program. In this program, a student will be placed with a small company of about 50 employees. The student will work directly with the CEO of the company who will serve as a mentor during the co-op period. This experience will hopefully show the student exactly what is needed to start and run a small business.

The students participating in the program must extend their stay at

Rose to five years in order to graduate because of the quarters spent on assignment with a company. Because of the quarter system at Rose, the period away from school with a company will be usually two successive seasons. For instance, a student may work both a summer and a fall quarter and return to Rose for the winter quarter. Before completing the program, each student must complete five seasons of work with a company.

After each work assignment, the student will be required to submit a written report about their co-op experiences. The report will be used by both the student's advisor and the Career Services Office to help improve the program.

Cooperative education offers many advantages to the student such as pregraduation placement, income, career development, and corporate contacts. The school's admissions and placement opportunities increase as well with the implementation of a co-op program.

"I'm really excited about the program," said Bill Lindstaedt, Rose-Hulman Career Services Director. "Co-ops are a great option for many students."

Student Government President Rob Wallace had similar feelings about the program.

"My co-op experience with GE Aircraft Engines has been one of the best experiences of my life. Giving Rose students the opportunity to co-op is a welcome addition to the Rose-Hulman experience."

After two years of the pilot program, it will be reviewed and evaluated to determine possibilities of expanding the program. The expansion of the program to other departments depends on each department. The large number of students in the ME department make scheduling problems minor. Other departments would have to ensure a student in the program would not miss out on any needed classes before implementing a similar program.

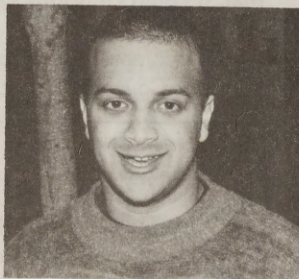
Club budgets, student internships highlight outgoing Student Government Association administration

by Timothy Boyd
SGA Publicity Director

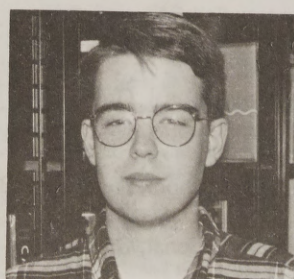
The highly-contested Student Government Association presidential and vice president races resulted in the election of junior Ashvin Lad and sophomore Leonard Clark. Lad will serve as president during the upcoming year, and taking over Lad's position as vice president will be Clark.

Clark defeated sophomore Scott Condon, while Lad was elected over Clint Rusk and Dan Fox, a write-in candidate who made a surprise showing, placing second.

The outgoing Wallace administration has made many accom-



Ashvin Lad



Leonard Clark

plishments in the last year. The improvement of internship and co-op opportunities has been a major priority of the Wallace administration. The establishment of the me-

chanical engineering department pilot co-op program and the very successful summer job seminars have been a few of the results of SGA's efforts.

The ME co-op program will implemented beginning this summer.

The summer job seminars, held by the Career Services office and the SGA, presented a wealth of job hunting information to the students.

This year's SGA senate elections were the most successful in Rose history. Both the number of candidates contesting each seat and the overall voter turnout were the greatest ever.

The SGA has continued to provide the important funding needed for clubs to operate. This year alone, the SGA has funded a new telescope for the Astronomical So-

See "SGA" page 3

Career Services Update

THANK YOU

The Career Services Office would like to extend their appreciation to all the students that attended and assisted with Rose-Hulman's Annual Career Fair '95. The employer participants commented on the professionalism and enthusiasm of the students they had the opportunity to talk with. All of you should be proud of the way you represented Rose-Hulman. Because of all of you, Career Day '95 was a tremendous success. We would appreciate any comments or suggestions you may have in order to improve future on-campus career fairs. Thanks again.

SOPHOMORE ME's

You may still submit an application and resume to participate in the co-op program. Submitting an application and resume does not obligate you to participate in the program. The initial process is to answer any questions you may have and gives you an opportunity to decide if a co-op is for you. You must have a 2.9 minimum GPA. Contact Bill Lindstaedt or Jaynie Casey if you have any questions or would like to pick up an application.



MEETINGS / GATHERINGS

- Tuesday, Feb. 7 - Institute Meeting, E-104, 4:20 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 8 - President's Administrative Council, PA Room, 8 a.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 11 - Riemann Mathematics Classic, G-221, 10 a.m. to Noon
- Feb. 15 - President's Administrative Council, PA Room, Hulman Union, 8 a.m.
- Feb. 25 - Indiana Association Of Historians Meeting, 8 a.m.
- Mar. 7 - Institute Meeting, E-104, 4:30 p.m.
- Mar. 10-11 - Rose-Hulman Conference On Undergraduate Mathematics
- Mar. 25 - Midwest Invitational Programming Contest



SPORTS

- Today, Feb. 3 - Wrestling, at Wheaton College Invitational, Wheaton, Ill., 5:30 p.m.
- Today, Feb. 3 - Indoor Track, at Indiana Univ. Invitational, Bloomington
- Saturday, Feb. 4 - Indoor Track, Early Bird Meet, Shook Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 4 - Wrestling, at Wheaton College Invitational, Wheaton, Ill., All Day
- Wednesday, Feb. 8 - Basketball, Franklin College, Shook Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. (ICAC)
- Friday, Feb. 10 - Indoor Track, Early Bird Invitational, Shook Fieldhouse
- Saturday, Feb. 11 - Basketball, at Anderson University, Anderson, 3 p.m. (Game Broadcast On WJSH-AM 1300)
- Saturday, Feb. 11 - Wrestling, at University of Indianapolis Classic, Indianapolis, 10 a.m.
- Feb. 15 - Indoor Track, Vincennes University, Shook Fieldhouse, 6 p.m.
- Feb. 15 - Basketball, at DePauw University, Greencastle, 7:30 p.m. (ICAC)
- Feb. 16 - Swimming, at Liberal Arts Invitational, Greencastle
- Feb. 17 - Swimming, at Liberal Arts Invitational, Greencastle, All Day
- Feb. 18 - Basketball, Manchester College, Shook Fieldhouse, 3 p.m.
- Feb. 18 - Swimming, at Liberal Arts Invitational, Greencastle, All Day
- Feb. 18 - Wrestling, at ICAC Championships, North Manchester, All Day
- Feb. 23 - Basketball, ICAC Tournament (Site To Be Determined)
- May 14-19 - NCAA Division III Golf Championships, Hulman Links
- June 20-21 - Sunrayce 95, Rose-Hulman

The Rose Bush

Campus News and Information

ACM CONTEST

On Saturday, February 11, the Association for Computing Machinery will be sponsoring a programming contest at 11 a.m. Compete for a chance to represent Rose-Hulman in the Spring Midwest Regional Programming Contest.

DRAMA CLUB AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Rose Drama Club spring musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday, Feb. 8, and Thursday, Feb. 9 in the Moench Hall Auditorium.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Rose-Hulman Astronomical Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, February 7 at 7:00 p.m. The topic of discussion will be what to do for the rest of the year. There's plenty of room for anyone and everyone with an interest in Astronomy; we will be happy to teach you everything we know. Feel free to drop by the Reading Room in the Union at 7 p.m. or call Matthew Cole at X-8688.



ENTERTAINMENT / LEISURE



- Saturday, Feb. 4 - Fine Arts Series, IU Broadway Cabaret, Moench Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 4 - SAB Presents Las Vegas Night, Shook Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 11 - Fine Arts Series, Autry Pinson As Mark Twain
- Mar. 18 - Fine Arts Series, Engineers In Concert



LECTURES



- Today, Feb. 3 - Chemical Engineering Seminar, Steve Gilman, Eli Lilly, O-205, 2:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 9 - Wellness Series, Low Back Sense, Faculty/Staff Lounge, Moench Hall, 2:30 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 10 - Chemical Engineering Seminar, Hossein Hariri, O-205, 2:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14 - Physics & Applied Optics Colloquium, "An Introduction To High-Temperature Superconductors: What Are They? How Do We Study Them?," Regina Neiman, University of Illinois, CL-119, 4:20 p.m.
- Feb. 14 - SAB Presents Greenpeace Program, GM Room, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 15 - Financial Planning Seminar, "How To Take Control Of Your Paycheck," E-204 (Faculty/Staff Lounge), 10-11 a.m.
- Feb. 28 - Seminar, "Change," St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, All Day



ADDITIONALLY...



- Thursday, Feb. 9 - Registration Deadline for Riemann Mathematics Classic, 5 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 9 - Night Exam, Physics Of Solid State Devices (PH405A-B), GM Room, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 15 - Deadline For EIT Registration, Civil Engineering Office
- Feb. 19 - Last Supper For Final Exams, Main Dining Room, 4 p.m.
- Feb. 20 - Start Of Final Exams For Winter Quarter
- Feb. 21 - Computer Science's Expo '95, Hulman Union Lobby, 11 a.m.
- Feb. 22 - Student Visitation Day, National Engineers Week
- Feb. 23 - End Of Winter Quarter, 5 p.m.
- Feb. 24 - Fee Payments Due For Spring Quarter
- Mar. 6 - Start Of Spring Quarter, 8:05 a.m.
- Apr. 8 - EIT Exam
- Apr. 8 - Campus Beautification Day
- May 27 - Commencement, Shook Fieldhouse, 11 a.m.

SUBMISSIONS TO CAMPUS EVENTS

Events may be published in *Campus Events* by any organization or individual. Simple announcements of times and locations may be submitted to Campus Calendar, in care of Dale Long, associate director of communications, at Box 14 or extension 8418. More detailed articles containing plans, agendas, and specific information should be submitted to the *Rose Bush*, via Karen Pershing in the mailroom.

All submissions must be made by Wednesday, at noon, in order to be published in *Campus Events* in the *Rose Thorn* on Friday.

Proposals for new curricula compete for grants

by Kevin Gaither
Thorn Reporter

Every year, the Lilly Endowment grants twenty awards of \$5,000 to private colleges in Indiana for curriculum improvements. This year, Rose-Hulman has three new curriculum proposals.

The first is a joint proposal between John Kinney, professor of mathematics, and Jerry Caskey, professor of chemical engineering. The two saw the need for an applied statistics course for chemical engineers.

"It would be a lot more interesting for students," commented Caskey. Statistics in chemical engineering is scheduled the spring quarter and about 26 students have enrolled.

"We're looking forward to doing it," added Kinney, the primary instructor of the course. If it is successful, it may be added to the chemical engineering curriculum.

Instead of beginning with equations, Kinney and Caskey will introduce data directly out of the chemical engineering field. The equations will naturally evolve from the data. The computer program MiniTab, a popular statistical analysis program used widely in both industry and other college

campuses, will be used throughout the course.

The second proposal is another collective effort between two departments. Robert Lopez, professor of mathematics, with Bruce Danner, associate professor of physics and former director of the computer center, have designed a theoretical mechanics course with the use of symbolic mathematical programs like Maple or Mathematica.

Usually, Lopez explained, "a math tool is used to teach math, but the job in the theoretical mechanics course is to teach a science."

Lopez went on to describe the course as a way to use a math tool not to teach math, but to teach a science, in this case, theoretical mechanics.

"In the long run, the students stand to profit the most," Lopez concluded.

Danner explained, "it's becoming more well-recognized among the faculty who are teaching the sophomore and upper division courses that we haven't really done a good job about transferring the skills that the students have gained in the calculus and differential equations into those upper division courses."

"Make the computer the integral part of the course," Danner went

on, "and in doing so, develop an attitude and a skill as far as the students are concerned where it isn't something that's a tool of last resort, but becomes a standard way of doing things."

The third and final proposal was submitted by Maureen Krause, associate professor of German.

The new course, Holocaust literature, will focus on historical fiction by authors such as the Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel and Simon Wiesenthal. Through the literature, an examination of the ethical issues concerning the Holocaust will be achieved.

The course may be scheduled for the spring of next year since Holocaust Remembrance Week occurs during that time. With the \$5,000 grant, Krause will be able to interview survivors and those who fled before the Holocaust, travel to consult colleagues who have taught similar courses on other campuses, and purchase books and videos.

"The Holocaust is the most profound ethical issue of the 20th century," Krause commented.

Krause is worried about the "recent trend of revisionism" and how people are beginning to deny that the Holocaust ever happened and that it was a fabrication by the Jews. "In a small way I can counteract that."

Rose Bureaucrat

by Jeremy Nolan
Junior Class President

On Tuesday, January 31, the Rose-Hulman Student Government Association met in the GM room with many activities on the agenda to discuss. Vice president Ashvin Lad called the meeting to order, and Secretary Jason Urbanski called the roll and read last week's minutes for approval.

The guest speaker for the evening was Bill Lindstaedt, Director of Career Services. He spoke on the progress of the Placement Office to this point and his goals for the future of the office.

Lindstaedt gave information on new resume software that will be available next year, as well as, changes to the present "camp out" system for signing up for on-campus interviews.

This was a meeting of congratulations and goodbyes as President Rob Wallace officially announced Ashvin Lad and Leonard Clark as winners of Tuesday's presidential and vice presidential elections.

Wallace then went on to thank all of the members of his Cabinet for helping his term as President flow as smoothly as possible.

Wallace also spoke of his plans after his term expires. He will leave Rose third quarter to work at his co-op position, but hopes upon his return in the fall to help Lindstaedt in the Career Services Office.

Under unfinished business, a proposed amendment to the bylaws of SGA's constitution was brought up for business. The amendment passed unanimously.

For new business, there were representatives from two clubs that brought special funding requests to the Senate for approval.

First, the Rose SCUBA Club made a request of \$1300. Sean McPeak, SCUBA Club President, stated that part of the money would help defray the costs of the club's Florida Keys trip in which the club will participate for the second straight year in the National Marine Sanctuary's Reef Clean-up Program.

The other allotment of money will go towards the GreyBack's entry fee for the 1996 West Coast Invitational, the human-powered submarine race.

Also, the SCUBA Club has recently acquired another sub which was donated by the Lockheed Marine Company, and any additional funds will be put into its development. The Finance Committee recommended that the full \$1,300 be allotted to the club. The Senate passed the recommendation.

The second request was made by the Rose Solar Phantom Club for \$4,920. Club representatives Chip Montgomery and Carlton Brown gave a well prepared presentation on the funding request.

The proposal was for 8 maximum power point trackers, which are used to obtain the maximum power output from the solar array. Amazingly, Rose-Hulman finished 16th in the last SunRace as one of only two teams that did not use such devices in the race.

The club felt that they were extremely disadvantaged by this and have gone through almost every means possible to locate funds for these MPPT's before making a proposal to the Senate. The Finance Committee recognized that the club needs these devices for the upcoming race this summer, but could only recommend one-half the original request due to the present amount in the general fund. Mr. Montgomery stated that one-half of the \$4920 would be enough to purchase one set(4) of MPPT's, which is what the car requires.

It was suggested that due to the present state of the general fund, the club could use this allotment plus club funds to purchase all eight devices, and return sometime in the spring with another request that would cover the rest of the total cost. After an amendment to allot the entire \$4920 was defeated, the Finance Committee's recommendation of \$2,460 was approved by the Senate.

President Wallace, then presented a first look at the plans for the new office space in the Union expansion project. The expansion will provide office space for the SGA, Student Activities Board, and Residence Hall Association, as well as various other organizations.

The meeting was then adjourned immediately after the passing of the gavel.

Shortage of funds may force Terre Haute Symphony to close doors in 68th season

by David Hile
Thorn Reporter

Without financial aid by February 13, Terre Haute will no longer be able to support its own local symphony, ending the organization's existence. This warning comes from the President of the Terre Haute Symphony Association, Mark Ball.

Ball, also a chemistry professor at Rose-Hulman, had this opinion on a symphony's ability to survive in Terre Haute. "I know that many people would like to have a symphony orchestra in town, but I don't know if there is enough financial support for the kind of programming we're doing."

Starting with the 86-87 season the orchestra has been running entirely in the red. Ball declined comment on the reasons for the initial financial struggles before his time as president. However, he expressed that previous attempts to raise money through fundraising events and

ticket prices failed to provide the needed money.

Complicating the situation is the symphony's reliance on donations. According to Ball, "a non-profit organization depends so much on the generosity of people and suffers suddenly and greatly...when people can't give what the board expected."

Just this year the board planned on receiving no more financial contributions then were generated a year ago. Proceeds this year fell far short of the money received only a year ago. The symphony had no reason to expect the dropoff.

In order to uphold commitments for this year and start next year in the black the symphony must raise \$150,000. Ball said that the symphony has been "limping along for months" and needs to raise the money by the 13th or it cannot go on.

The orchestra is now waiting for the results of contacting individuals and organizations and responses

from a recent public appeal. Ball was positive about this last source. "We're getting many small and modest gifts...from people who are not affluent but want to see the orchestra stay. We're grateful for that."

Given help the symphony is expecting great things for next season. Ball describes the orchestra as "ambitious" due to its size and number of performances. The group claims about 75 members, with 50-60 contract players, who have a written guarantee to perform a certain number of times throughout the season.

There will also be a change of conductors for next season and an implementation of new practices. Ball was concerned that money matters may make this transition impossible. "It's unfortunate because our current conductor is retiring this year and we'll have a new person on the podium next fall and we're bringing in new sets of ideas, different programming, and the players have never been better than they are this year."

HUMANITIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with Jess Lucas, Rose-Hulman Dean of Students, with the intention of representing major segments of the Rose community. Unfortunately, the search committee failed to replace the five of the eight selected students who didn't participate in any of the interviews. Brashear, Sigler, and Wesley DuBois, a sophomore advisor, were the only three to participate.

"It would have been better if you got more student participation," noted Dubois, the only student to attend all four interviews.

The students that participated in the interviews did share positive feelings about the process.

"I was pleased that they wanted student involvement," said DuBois. "After all, it is our school. We should have some kind of say in the selection of the department chair."

Dubois also suggested that the student-hosted interviews were good, because they helped the students develop a sufficient opinion of the candidates.

Brashear added, "It was neat to get a chance to take part in the process...and it was neat that the students had input."

The student interviewers reported that the candidates were impressed by the informal, open communication between students and professors at Rose-Hulman.

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ciety, room renovations for the Gun Club, extra attire for the Glee Club, a laptop computer for the Solar Phantom, a new computer for the Modulus Yearbook staff, and a camera for the Rose Thorn. The SGA has also helped the Rollerblade Hockey Club and the Robotics Club take the appropriate steps for SGA funding.

The Students for the Addition of Spanish Committee has to report on their conclusions, the Winter Quarter report to the Board of Managers needs to be written, and the feasibility of a student run book exchange needs to be examined.

Catholic Mass

Saturday Evenings

7:00 pm in the student union.

(See the board for exact location.)

Also please note:

Fr. Martin Day, Catholic campus minister for Rose-Hulman and Indiana State University, is on campus on **Wednesdays** from **1:00 to 2:30 pm**. Stop in at the music room of the student union and say hi!

Government could put fire out on smokers

Charles Krauthammer
Syndicated Columnist
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON--When the Surgeon General issued his 1964 report on smoking, 42 percent of Americans smoked. Today the figure is 26 percent. The campaign against smoking is the most successful exercise in mass behavioral change in our time.

There has been no public health success like it since Prohibition. Yes, Prohibition: It was a law enforcement disaster but a public health triumph. The decline it caused in cirrhosis and alcoholic psychosis was dramatic. And alcohol consumption did not reach pre-Prohibition levels again until 1971.

In the end, however, Prohibition failed because it overreached. The modern prohibitionists have learned the lesson. This time, no grand measures like global bans and constitutional amendments. The strategy, far more insidious, is gradualism.

The campaign is now in its second phase. Phase 1 was the propaganda phase. Years ago, I asked then-Surgeon General Julius Richmond how he liked his job. "Wonderful," he replied, "except that I get a bit tired stamping all those cigarette boxes." Those stamps had a remarkable deterrent effect. But even more important was the ban on TV advertising.

This flagrant violation of free speech worked splendidly. It worked not only directly, depriving young people of the subliminal image-driven imperative to puff, but indirectly as tobacco aversion worked its

way into free media. When cigarettes began to disappear from TV shows and the lips of movie stars, the deglamorization of tobacco was under way. Its decline became inevitable.

Now, however, we are in Phase 2. Phase 1, propaganda, banned images of smoking. Phase 2, repression, bans smoking itself--in restaurants, theaters, airplanes, offices. The result, writes Peter Berger in the current Commentary, is the phenomenon of the furtive smoker sneaking a sidewalk drag, looking guilty and ashamed. Berger is alarmed that smokers have taken this lying down. He sees their surrender as a sign of the decline of American individualism, a capitulation to the new class of social engineers eager to run society and reform the citizenry by their own liberal lights.

Berger's point is well-taken. The tobacco campaign is an extraordinary example of official repression in the service of social engineering. Unlike Berger, however, I like the result. I'm even willing to pay for it with a bit of repression. In fact, we could use more of it.

There has been no public health success like it since Prohibition.

With tobacco such a success, why do the reformers stop there? Why not go after alcohol with similar vigor? TV sports, for example, are one long paean to the glories of drink, interrupted by the occasional forward pass or double play. It is scandal that teens and preteens

should learn to want beer while watching baseball on TV.

If tobacco advertising can be banned from TV, why not alcohol? Alcohol is an addictive drug and its consequences are as devastating as tobacco's. In fact, it has short-term consequences--traffic deaths, domestic violence--that tobacco is entirely free of. And its long-range consequences are devastating: \$13 billion in direct medical costs, \$37 billion in lost productivity, and over 100,000 premature deaths every year.

Moreover, for all the loose and disingenuous talk about the dangers of second-hand smoke, alcohol is an even less private affair than tobacco. Addiction to alcohol, unlike tobacco, causes psychological derangement and pathological behavior that devastates not just individuals but whole families.

And while we are at it, why not go after other vices? We could sorely use, for example, a tobacco-like campaign of disapproval and stigmatization of fathers and mothers who produce illegitimate children they have no desire or capacity to care for.

Indeed, the really interesting question about the current anti-smoking mania is, 'Why just smoking? The answer, I think, is this: For the liberal reformer, smoking is politically safe. It is harmful but value-free; a mere vice, not a sin. Cigarettes poison only lungs, not character; they have no moral content.

Singling out tobacco is politically expedient but socially irrational. If we are going to repress, let's be equal opportunity repressors. Let's go after those things that wreck not just bodies but character, that ruin not just the individual but entire families and communities.

Instead, we get a Surgeon General who is so reconciled to teen sex that she wants driver's ed supplemented by back-seat ed. And who opines that we ought to study the legalization of drugs. At the same time, she and the rest of the reformist establishment come down with ferocious energy against tobacco. She is quite reconciled to kids having sex in the back seat of a car, it seems, so long as they don't light up afterwards.

One has to be a little distrustful of a mentality that goes after tobacco, which is morally neutral, harmless to cognition, and does not cause half the familial and communal damage that alcoholism, drug abuse, and illegitimacy do. If the self-righteous social engineers could only muster the same repressive energy against the morally charged vices that they do against the morally neutral ones, they might actually give repression a good name.

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Letters to the Editor

Female administrators question propriety of letter

This letter is in response to the article written by Michael Bickel in which he refers to women as "pu--y power". We believe we are speaking for the majority, if not all, female employees at Rose-Hulman in saying we find this language extremely offensive. We understand freedom of speech, freedom of press and whatever other freedoms we have as Americans, but come on. This derogatory comment is beyond all the freedoms. Let's talk about other words and phrases that could have been used instead. For instance, what about "female students", "presence of women", "co-education", shall we go on? We believe The Thorn staff should have offered an alternative choice of words prior to submitting the article for print. All female employees at Rose-Hulman deserve a BIG apology for this article being written, being printed, and being read by the Rose-Hulman community.

Office of Administration and Finance

Kim Miller
Mary Lou Trego
Betty Dyer
Jan Jerrell
Kelly Henson
Annette Brainard
Phyllis Proctor

Debbie Bissinger
Jeannie Herrin
Connie Bell
Terri Moscan
Barbara Garvin
Karen Pershing

The intention of the Thorn staff is never to offend any person or group of persons. In this case, we decided not to abridge the author's own wish to retain language which may have been offensive to some. We cannot deny that we did see this as a potential problem and for this, we apologize. -ed

Coeducation not hard to handle

To the Editor,

I've been reading the Thorn's recent articles by reporters Andrew Nuxoll and Jeff Nord, and columnist Greg Hawkins. I was surprised to find each talking about how hard the transition to coeducation will be. Mr. Hawkins was even kind enough to quote me saying something to that effect.

First of all, Mr. Nuxoll's and Mr. Nord's article made absolutely no sense, as Michael Bickel pointed out in his letter to the editor last week. Everyone in the article, with one minor exception, stated something to the fact that things won't really change around here. But somehow the authors concluded the article, and even included a subtitle, saying, "Regardless of what the coed Rose-Hulman will be like, everyone agrees that the transition will be difficult." This conclusion is absolutely ridiculous.

I've spoken regularly with students, the administration, and faculty members on this topic, and never once have I heard any of them say this was going to be difficult. Rose has had four years to prepare for this, and from what I can see, everything is basically ready to go. And as was pointed out last week, almost all of our students come from coed high schools. So what's the big problem?

As to Mr. Hawkins, I worked directly with two women and NEVER EVER had a problem! What I said though is that in the work environment, you have to be careful about what you say and do to avoid offending anyone. But this is true whether you are working with women, minorities, people of other religions, etc. I'm shocked that you could take this statement and turn it into an argument that I, as "someone the Rose-Hulman student body considers to be a leader ... has difficulty working next to women!" That is simply untrue. (In fact, I rather enjoyed it!)

I would recommend that all three of you re-examine your conclusions and how you came to them. I believe you will find them to be incorrect and lacking any type of sound research or evidence, the basis for a good argument and conclusion, and one of the fundamentals of "good journalism."

Robert J. Wallace

The Rose Thorn

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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters and comments from its readers. We request that all letters to the editor be less than 300 words long. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and length (if over 300 words). All letters to the editor must contain the writer's signature, class year and phone number. All submissions will be confirmed before publication. Letters may be sent by electronic mail to Thorn@Rose-Hulman.Edu, but still must contain the writer's phone number for confirmation. For prompt publication, letters should be typewritten or printed by computer. All letters for an issue of the Thorn must be received before noon on the Tuesday prior to publication.

We would like to remind our readers that the views expressed in the Thorn do not necessarily represent the opinions of anyone other than the original author.

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Reverse discrimination alienates white males

by Kevin Gaither
Thorn Reporter

"What bothers me is I understand that in today's society we're moving towards breaking down racial barriers and equality, however, it upsets me to see that there are scholarships available strictly for Afro-American or other specific races, yet a white male scholarship would be called racist. I, as a white male, feel deprived of opportunity when I am exposed to this. It is inappropriate to defend the minority so much that it becomes reverse discrimination," said one Rose-Hulman student.

Another Rose student explained, "I lost the chance to receive countless scholarships due to the fact that there were minority and female scholarships more readily available. Even the ones that had no restrictions were more often than not given to a 'minority' woman."

"You know what affirmative action means to me? It means that when with a 3.0, I have less chance of getting into med school than someone with a 3.4 who's lucky enough to be a 'victim'—whatever that means," argued one student from a private college in the January 13 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

It is feelings like these that are at least now coming to the surface in the United States. The white male population is tired of paying for the mistakes of generations gone by

and will not stand much longer the reverse discrimination that is becoming more apparent every day. Many people are now noticing the double standards that are decaying the very fabric that this country was founded on in 1776.

Because the best person for the job is not hired or the best student is not allowed into a college, a decay is rapidly sweeping the country. It must be stopped, and the only groups that can stop it are the minorities. They must look beyond the injustices that happened so long ago and not continue to be hypocrites. Why are they hypocrites? They are practicing the very injustices that they have been fighting.

Laws were enacted to give the minorities and women a boost into the workplace and into college, but this boost has now become a crutch. Before feelings of racial hatred continue to grow, the government must remove laws that give more opportunities to anyone. If they do not, the rift between white males and the minorities will continue to expand.

Some workers feel that the only reason they see minorities in the workplace is to make the company more well-rounded. To fill quotas, many white males have been excluded from colleges and employment across the country because of civil programs, like Affirmative Action.

A new minority has been formed. The once white majority has become the largest minority

because of reforms like Affirmative Action that cause reverse discrimination. Whites, especially white males, have been cheated out of countless job opportunities, many scholarships, and much more.

Also increasing the gap between white males and minorities are the development of classes, for example, black history. There are blatantly racist courses that should be offered for all groups, just not a select few. I see no white history courses. Shouldn't we try to equalize the normal history course to encompass all important findings from everyone?

Another area of tension is the formation of groups like the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE). Although a worthy professional society, it shows the double standards set by minorities. If there would be a National Society of White Engineers, there would be cries of racism heard across the nation. Why should double standards like this exist?

Tensions have been growing in white males for quite some time and are just now being forced to the surface as 'minorities' call for more power. The only reason for this is that they were persecuted many years ago for being different. History has shown that whenever a once powerless group of people were given power, they then commit the same sins that they had preached against.

Let's get realistic here. Minorities are intelligent people, so why don't we allow them to have equal opportunities as everyone else? Because, in fact, they don't want to be equal, they want to pay back any group that once repressed them. If the empowered minorities can't keep the power hungry among them from committing the sins that once plagued their races, then equality will never be achieved.

The problem won't just be one concentrated in colleges but these alienated individuals will carry these feelings of unfairness to the workplace, causing more friction. If this alienation is allowed to continue, then the rift between races will widen, causing numerous problems that aren't as curable as the ones facing us today. Can we, as individuals of an equal society, push back the feelings of resentment that have been present in society for too long?

Rose Fine Arts Series presents the Indiana University Broadway Cabaret tomorrow night

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. -- Talented drama students from Indiana University promise to bring a touch of Broadway to the Wabash Valley on Saturday when they perform selections from current popular Broadway shows such as "Kiss of the Spider Woman," "Chess" and "Damn Yankees" at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's Moench Hall Auditorium. The show, starting at 7:30 p.m., is one of a series of performances scheduled throughout the state by the IU Broadway Cabaret.

The troupe features IU students who specialize in musical theater. Broadway Cabaret alumni include current Miss Indiana, Tiffany Storm, and Heather Hertling, the present Miss New Jersey.

"This is a group with a wide range of talent," says Cabaret Director George Pinney. That talent will be tested in six musical

A couple of the *Thorn's* best reporters are getting a bad rap.

Andrew Nuxoll and Jeff Nord have been criticized rather sharply for their article on coeducation which was run in the Jan. 20 issue of the *Thorn*. The opinion of the editors is that the article was particularly timely and well-written. Both reporters worked hard on the article and took care to solicit the opinions of Rose students, which is what this paper is all about.

Of course, the criticism we've received has been less about the quality of the article than about the accuracy of the headline and the featured quote: "Regardless of what the co-ed Rose-Hulman will be like, everyone agrees that the transition will be difficult." There can be no arguing that the headline and the quote were misleading. A brief scan of the page would give the reader an erroneous impression of the article's content.

For that, the editors are to blame. Andy and Jeff wrote the story. We're the ones who laid it out and titled it. That's part of our job. It's also part of our job to take the heat for what gets printed.

It is interesting to note the opinions that have been registered on the subject, however. Much of the student body appears to be wondering what the fuss is all about. This is particularly true of the freshmen, for whom coeducation will be less of a novelty than a return to the way things were in high school.

For those students who weren't around for the long, hard-fought battle over the coeducation issue, it may often seem that the coeducation updates, the constant prophecies about the changes that will occur in the fall, and the sad head-shaking over dying traditions are chauvinistic efforts at sabotaging the move to coeducation. Some students believe that the four-year wait was a delaying action by those trying to torpedo the policy. Some students believe that Rose shouldn't go coed. Most believe it should.

What we hear students saying, however, is, "What is all the racket about, anyway?"

The noise that you hear is the groaning and grinding of old, rusty cogs in a machine that has been dormant for many years. It took well over a hundred years for Rose-Hulman to become set in its ways. Four years, in context, may barely have been enough.

And while the student body appears ready for women to arrive, that may be simply because the student body has such a rapid turnover. In four years, few of the students at Rose will even remember going coed. As of right now, only a quarter of the student body can remember the decision to bring women to Rose.

We come here for four years and we're gone. The members of the faculty, staff, and administration are here for the long haul. Many have devoted their life to this school, and are saddened to see the ending of a tradition. Much of the creaking has come from those few who are bitter about that prospect.

The same may probably be said of the Board of Managers and the alumni, on whom the school relies for much of its funding. The alumni do not turn over every four years. Those who are not happy about the changes the school is making will be letting us know for a long time to come.

The fact that the students are ready for women to arrive is encouraging, but it is not the end of the issue. Institutions do not change overnight, and when they do change, they do not do so without a struggle. Four years have been spent trying to overcome the inertia of tradition, and part of that struggle includes making sure that every objection, complaint, and oversight is brought out in the open before the Class of '98 arrives. Those who believe the debate is unnecessary and unjustified should keep in mind that the overall goal is that the women of next year's freshman class be accepted here as students, not pawns caught up in a struggle between the Old Guard and the New.

and "Got That Swing."

Members of this year's Cabaret troupe are Cynthia Petrone, a junior musical theater major who has performed in "West Side Story," "A Chorus Line" and "Guys and Dolls"; J. Shane Phillips, a senior theater major who has performed in "The Sound of Music" and "Brigadoon"; and Janelle Morey, a senior voice major who has performed in several IU and Brown County Playhouse productions.

Other cast members are Cameron Andrews, a senior drama major who performed in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's Yuletide Celebration program this past Christmas; Robyn Payne, a voice major who seeks a career on the opera stage; Michael Jacquay, a junior musical theater major whose career plans include performing on Broadway; Alison Streeter, a senior theater major who is a member of the Singing Hoosiers; and David Arispe, a senior musical theater major and another member of the Singing Hoosiers.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-RHIT students. Tickets will be available at the door prior to the show. For more information, persons can call (812) 877-8275.

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Strong finish lifts Engineers over Wabash, 66-56

by Joel Gillespie
Sports Reporter

After dropping two consecutive games on the road to nationally-ranked Manchester and Hanover, the Rose-Hulman Engineer basketball team was glad to return home Wednesday night to play ICAC cellar-dweller Wabash. However, the Engineers came out flat and needed to score ten of the game's last 11 points to pull away from the Little Giants and win, 66-56.

"We looked like a tired basketball team," was how Engineer head coach Jim Shaw described his squad's mental and physical state against Wabash.

The Engineers will take a much-needed couple of days off before beginning to prepare for Franklin College. The Grizzlies will square off against Rose next Wednesday night in Shook Fieldhouse.

Franklin employs a run-and-gun style of play - much different from Rose's preferred halfcourt game - that has resulted in 84 points per game this season.

When Rose played Franklin the first time this year, the Engineers emerged victorious, 81-67, in one of Rose's best all-around games so far in the 1994-95 campaign. When two teams with such contrasting styles meet, no one can never be sure what's going to happen. Tip-off will be at 7:30 p.m.

Rose never really got anything going offensively against the Little Giants, and that resulted in a tight game throughout. The teams were deadlocked at only 2-2 after almost five minutes were gone in the contest.

But then sophomore guard Benj Glass, who has been struggling recently, scored seven straight points to get the Engineer offense going. After an otherwise eventless first half, Rose held a 27-24 advantage.

Wabash was intent on stopping junior guard Zack Johnson, who had burned them for 29 points in the teams' first meeting, and they frustrated him into only eight points, along with five turnovers. The Engineers were 19 of

52 from the floor for the game, and many of those misses were from point-blank range.

Rose was able to build a six-point advantage midway through the second half, but Wabash came back, and they remained only one point back, 56-55, with three minutes left.

Rose reeled off seven unanswered points in a minute-long span, though, making a decisive run that brought the otherwise reserved Shook Fieldhouse crowd to its feet. Wabash was held without a field goal for the last 6:21 of the game.

Junior forward Kiley Gwaltney made only three field goals, but he was an excellent 9 for 10 from the charity stripe on his way to a game-high 16 points. He also pulled down 10 rebounds.

Glass, junior center Jason Kear, and sophomore forward Troy Halt also hit double figures for the Engineers, scoring 15, 12, and 11 points, respectively.

See "Cagers" page 7



Kiley Gwaltney fires one through the rim with grace and authority in Wednesday's game against Wabash.

Photo by James Mann

Rose-Hulman Intramural Information February 3 - February 9

Date	Event	Teams	Time	Court
Feb. 9	Volleyball (Major)	LCA vs. 5 Men	7 p.m.	1
Feb. 9	Volleyball (Major)	TRI vs. BSB	7 p.m.	2
Feb. 9	Volleyball (Major)	Spike vs. ATO	7 p.m.	3
Feb. 6	Volleyball (Minor - Div. A)	Slaves vs. Lint	8 p.m.	1
Feb. 6	Volleyball (Minor - Div. A)	BSB vs. Sharp	8 p.m.	2
Feb. 6	Volleyball (Minor - Div. A)	Deming vs. Lint	10 p.m.	1
Feb. 6	Volleyball (Minor - Div. A)	Slaves vs. ATO	10 p.m.	2
Feb. 6	Volleyball (Minor - Div. A)	Scamps vs. Sharp	10 p.m.	3
Feb. 9	Volleyball (Minor - Div. B)	Speed vs. Redeyes	9 p.m.	1
Feb. 9	Volleyball (Minor - Div. B)	Deming vs. Wambats	9 p.m.	2
Feb. 9	Volleyball (Minor - Div. B)	Mudhens vs. Rhutabagas	9 p.m.	3
Feb. 9	Volleyball (Minor - Div. C)	LCA vs. Top Floor	10 p.m.	1
Feb. 9	Volleyball (Minor - Div. C)	Minor A vs. Speed	10 p.m.	2
Feb. 9	Volleyball (Minor - Div. C)	Deming 1 vs. Deming	10 p.m.	3
Feb. 6	Volleyball (AA)	ATO vs. LCA	8 p.m.	3
Feb. 6	Volleyball (AA)	T.P. vs. Lemings	9 p.m.	1
Feb. 6	Volleyball (AA)	Clueless vs. Globes	9 p.m.	2
Feb. 9	Volleyball (AA)	LCA vs. Globes	8 p.m.	1
Feb. 9	Volleyball (AA)	ATO vs. Greenbacks	8 p.m.	2
Feb. 9	Volleyball (AA)	T.P. vs. Clueless	8 p.m.	3
Feb. 7	Basketball (Rec. - Div. A)	AFFAC vs. Hit Squad	7 p.m.	1
Feb. 7	Basketball (Rec. - Div. B)	Gonzo vs. Sloths	7 p.m.	3
Feb. 7	Basketball (Minor - Div. D)	Ma'am vs. D2-92	7 p.m.	4
Feb. 7	Basketball (Minor - Div. E)	IND vs. Midget Squad	7 p.m.	2
Feb. 7	Basketball (AA - Div. B)	Shiznits vs. Triangle	8 p.m.	1
Feb. 7	Basketball (AA - Div. B)	ATO vs. Speed I	8 p.m.	2
Feb. 9	Basketball (AA - Div. B)	Playboys vs. Triangle	7 p.m.	1
Feb. 7	Basketball (AA - Div. C)	P.E. vs. Dynamo	8 p.m.	3
Feb. 7	Basketball (AA - Div. C)	90210 vs. SN	8 p.m.	4
Feb. 9	Basketball (AA - Div. C)	Dynamo vs. LCA	9 p.m.	Shook
Feb. 7	Basketball (Major)	Sugar vs. Nose	9 p.m.	Black
Feb. 7	Basketball (Major)	LCA vs. SN2	10 p.m.	Shook
Feb. 7	Basketball (Major)	ATO vs. DotA	10 p.m.	Black
Feb. 5	Soccer (Minor - Div. A)	Dukes vs. Deming 2	5 p.m.	
Feb. 5	Soccer (Minor - Div. A)	Mees vs. Handlers	6 p.m.	
Feb. 5	Soccer (Minor - Div. B)	LCA vs. Hands	3 p.m.	
Feb. 5	Soccer (Minor - Div. B)	Landsharks vs. Darkness	4 p.m.	
Feb. 5	Soccer (Minor - Div. C)	BSB 2 vs. ELFEO	1 p.m.	
Feb. 5	Soccer (Minor - Div. C)	Fiji vs. Red Ears	2 p.m.	
Feb. 5	Soccer (Minor - Div. D)	Dogfood vs. Red Cards	7 p.m.	
Feb. 5	Soccer (Minor - Div. D)	BSB 3 vs. Pike 3	8 p.m.	
Feb. 4	Soccer (AA - Div. B)	Beasts vs. Oedipus	12 p.m.	
Feb. 4	Soccer (AA - Div. B)	Feet vs. Speed 2	1 p.m.	
Feb. 4	Soccer (Major)	8 Men Out vs. DSP	2 p.m.	
Feb. 4	Soccer (Major)	Camels 2 vs. Strikers	3 p.m.	
Feb. 4	Soccer (Major)	Baker's Dozen vs. Sidekicks	4 p.m.	

Volleyball Courts: 1 - West

2 - Center 3 - East

Basketball Courts: 1 - Shook West 2 - Shook East 3 - Black West 4 - Black East

Announcements

Intramural entry forms are now available from Coach Ruark for league softball and ultimate frisbee. The deadline for entries is Friday, February 24. The intramural office is located in the Templeton Building, Room 15.

Sports Briefs

Track records eleven personal bests, hosts Early Bird

The Rose-Hulman track team recorded 11 personal bests Friday night at Eastern Illinois University, and is gearing up for Saturday's Early Bird Invitational in Shook Fieldhouse, which begins at noon.

Five Engineers had fifth-place finishes at Eastern Illinois, including junior sprinter Jerome Williams in the 55 meter dash, who ran a 6.66.

"We are glad to see Jerome and Arvant Hill working well together to provide us with a good one-two punch in the short sprints," said Sprinter Coach George Patterson.

Other fifth-place finishers were Jason Long -- 9:18.4 in the 3000 meters; Troy Risklefs -- 43-51/4 in the 35-pound weight; Greg Rosinski -- 42-3 in the shot put; and Ryan Loftus -- 14-11/4.

Kenny Anderson was sixth in the 3000 meters (9:23.5) and Randy Pelkey was sixth in the 600 yard dash (1:19.12).

"Overall we had a productive evening as a team," said the Engineers' Head Coach Bill Welch. "As long as we keep shooting for our personal bests, we will be happy with our performance."

Wrestlers travel to Wheaton

Rose-Hulman's wrestling team will travel to the Wheaton College Invitational after finishing with a 1-3 record at last week's Monon Bell Classic in Crawfordsville.

The Engineers lost to Olivet 39-9 in the opening match, but rebounded to beat MacMurray College 36-24. Rose-Hulman closed out the meet with dual match losses to Case Western (24-6) and Wheaton (24-18).

Sophomore Andy Horton won three of four matches at 167 pounds, and senior Jim Labbe recorded the same record at 142 pounds to move his season record to 13-3.

Senior Joe Labbe was 2-2 at 134 pounds, as was junior John Goodhue at 158 pounds.

Friday's action in the Wheaton Classic begins at 5:30 p.m., and action resumes again Saturday at 9 a.m.

Results from the Monon Bell Classic

Weight	Name	Monon Bell	Cum
134	Joe Labbe	2-2	10-4
142	Jim Labbe	3-1	13-3
150	Eric Teitsma	1-3	2-12
158	John Goodhue	2-2	2-10
158	Robert Volz	0-2	1-9
167	Andy Horton	3-1	12-8
177	Jason Riddle	1-2	4-8
Hwt	Andy Schwandt	1-3	1-12

NCAA football game attendance soars

Mild fall, lack of professional baseball possible driving forces sending fans to the stadium

OVERLAND PARK, Kan.---The NCAA set an attendance record in college football this year, topping last year's mark by 1.6 million.

Nearly 36.5 million college football fans attended games during the 1994 regular season, according to Jim Wright, the NCAA's director of statistics.

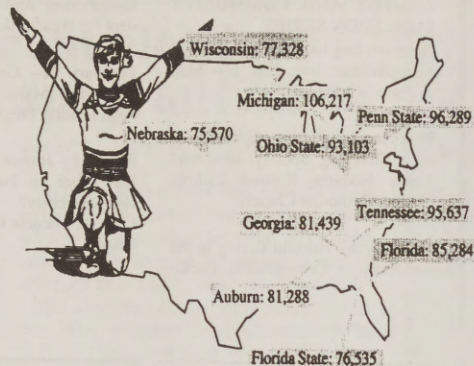
Wright said that a mild fall and an increased interest in the sport because of the lack of professional baseball may have played a part in the all-time attendance high.

Once again, the University of Michigan drew the most fans, as a total of 637,300 people walked through the gates in Ann Arbor. Thanks to a stadium with a capacity of 106,200 and a loyal fan base, the Wolverines have been the NCAA's attendance leader for the past 21 years.

While the Big Ten was the nation's leader in conference attendance, with an average of 68,460 fans per game, the Southeastern Conference saw a record 4,891,615 fans attend their games this fall.

Alcorn State topped the Division II ranks, averaging 26,203 fans per game. Their increase in attendance was aided by record-breaking quarterback Steve McNair.

1994 NCAA Football Attendance



Average Attendance Per Game Leaders

Top 20 Conferences

Conference	Teams	Games '94	Attendance	Avg. Per Game	% Stadium Capacity
Big Ten	11	67	4,452,839	68,460	89.85%
Southeastern	12	77	4,891,615	63,527	94.45%
Big Eight	8	46	2,194,545	47,708	84.40%
Pacific 10	10	59	2,785,373	47,210	73.36%
Atlantic Coast	9	51	2,248,700	44,092	87.52%
Big East	8	46	1,902,096	41,350	73.93%
Southwest	8	43	1,588,955	36,952	65.36%
Western	10	61	2,090,620	34,272	76.28%
Div. I-AA	11	59	1,675,103	28,392	65.56%
Southwestern	8	41	958,508	23,378	71.28%
Mid-American	10	51	754,296	14,790	55.96%
Big West	10	49	705,539	14,399	46.25%
Mid-Eastern	7	40	556,159	13,904	74.45%
Southern	9	53	667,283	12,590	76.39%
Big Sky (I-AA)	8	47	530,089	11,278	74.71%
Ivy (I-AA)	8	42	445,900	10,617	27.68%
Southland	7	43	435,078	10,118	61.51%
Yankee (I-AA)	12	67	630,847	9,416	65.56%
Gateway	7	40	293,437	7,336	46.65%

Source: NCAA
CPS/MB

Even Division I-AA Prairie View, who holds the nation's longest losing streak at 41 games, averaged more than 17,300 fans per game.

Clark Atlanta University was the biggest draw in Division II, averaging 20,233 per game, while Hampden-Sydney topped Division III with 6,614 per game.

CAGERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Engineers were forced to make up their game at Hanover, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, on Monday. The game was postponed because the Engineer team bus was involved in an accident on snow-slicked I-70 Saturday morning.

The Panthers jumped on the lethargic Engineers early, and never looked back on the way to an 80-70 victory. It was the first time all season that Rose had lost back-to-back games.

After trailing by 12 points at the half, and by as many as 16, the Engineers pulled to within six points twice in the second half, but couldn't get over the hump. "We came out flat, and we had to battle back from the hole we dug ourselves early," commented Shaw. "Thirty minutes of good basketball against a good team is not enough."

Rose was able to contain Hanover's all-everything forward David Benter, as he was held to 19 points, but some of the Panthers' unheralded were able to get free and do some damage. Six other Hanover players scored at least seven points.

Gwaltney sank 21 points, while Kear, Glass, and Johnson went right down the line with 12, 11, and 10 points each. Johnson also collected nine rebounds.

School	W	L	Pct.
Manchester	8	0	1.000
Hanover	6	1	.857
Rose-Hulman	5	3	.625
Franklin	2	5	.286
DePauw	3	5	.375
Anderson	2	6	.250
Wabash	1	7	.125

Saturday, February 4 Games

Anderson at Franklin
DePauw at Hanover
Manchester at Wabash
Rose-Hulman is idle

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PAPA JOHN'S AND ROSE, A WINNING TRADITION!

Top Ten Things Overheard on Election Day

10. "Ashvin Lad, Dan Fox, and that other guy."
9. "I heard there was a write-in candidate, why isn't his name on the ballot?"
8. Ashvin: "Who are you voting for?"
Ryan: "Dan Fox."
Ashvin: "Damn, I knew it."
7. "I can't wait to make a positive action on campus by voting, whether it's for myself or someone else."
6. "Quick, call these guys who haven't voted!"
"There's fifty of them!"
"OK, call half of them."
5. "We could take this all the way to the White House!"
4. "Do you think anyone will figure this out?"
3. "Nah man, we're in the clear."
2. "What do you mean they're on Co-op?"
1. "You can't spell conspirATO without . . ."

Skinner C-1

Classified Advertisements

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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY LUNCHEON SERIES
A brown-bag lunch and discussion series, Wednesdays, Feb. 1 -- Mar. 1, noon to 1:00 p.m.

February 1-- Finding Community in a Changing Society. Reverend Leroy Hodapp, Retired Bishop, United Methodist Church.

February 8-- Faithful Living in the Academy: A Conversation. Facili-

tated by Ms. Jan Arnett, Associate dean of Student Life, ISU and Dr. William Hughes, Professor of Music, ISU.

February 15-- Strangers Among Us: A Personal Journey. Dr. Karen Lui, Acting Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, ISU.

February 22-- Community Within Diversity: Myth or Reality? Dr. John Moore, President, ISU.

March 1-- Justice and Compassion for Those in Need: Community Responsibility? Pastor Roger Cheeks, Miracle Church of God in Christ.

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